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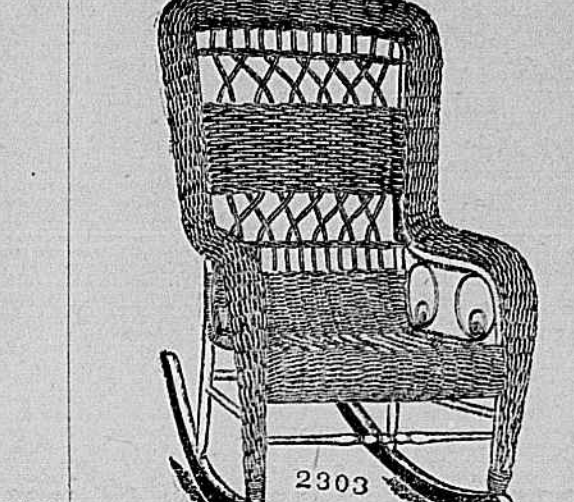
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You see gas ranges and gas ranges, all claimed to be "THE BEST," making you in doubt which is? If you could examine all the gas ranges that are made you would find that there is very little difference in their construction as far as the burners, manner of lighting them and construction of the oven are concerned. (There are the things in a range that decide how much gas you will burn and how well your baking and cooking will be done.) And if you can see a range made ten years ago you would find that its construction was practically the same as those shown you to-day with one exception.

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They're different—they reduce your gas bills 25 per cent.

**Refrigerators, \$6.50 to \$50 Special, \$1.89, Monday Only**

You'll select from standard grade Refrigerators the best in the market when you buy here, and pay the least for a choice. All sizes in the most up-to-date models.



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This exact
Collapsible Go
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Positive
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All new and desirable patterns in China and Japanese. Price starts from 12½¢ a yard.

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5

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9x12 Crex Rugs,	\$8.50
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Pettit and Company
FOUSHEE and BROAD STS

material contained in this volume will be at once manifest to the historical student. Perhaps no single class of documentary material—aside from the court records and the inventories accompanying wills—gives such an insight into the social life of a people as do their petitions of grievances. Moreover, in these petitions will be found the voice of the people on the great questions of religious liberty, States' rights, internal improvements, State banking, State taxes, railroad development, and the like.

It must be borne in mind that none of the material contained in this report has ever been used by any historian. The musty rolls of ancient petitions, with their thousands of signatures, are most uninviting material, and have hitherto been unused.

Thank you for the liberal policy of the State Library and of the Library Board that the first publication from the Department of Archives and History should contain this priceless and unused material.

D. S. FREEMAN.

The Complete Foxhunter.

gesses concerning the levy for the defense, a tax which the house refused to impose and was therefore wrathfully dissolved by the Governor.

In 1762, a dissenting minister, of a Lancaster county minister, the Rev. Samuel Davis, afterward president of Princeton College; of the Rev. George Whitefield and of the celebrated James Waddell, whose eloquence later made him famous as the "Blind Preacher" of Virginia. He was married Colonel Gordon's daughter, Mollie.

The diary extends from 1759 to 1762. Miss Blair, although she regrets its fragmentary character, has interwoven its paragraphs with comment of her own into a smoothly flowing and extremely interesting narrative, in which she claims to say, "the simple and unassuming gentleman whose observations she records " 'Agreeable' is the keynote of his diary. He has left the agreeable impression that a Virginian of his time could be in the world and not of it—the record, moreover, of a man who grew old and women who made the time in which they lived—and of a fair land where ripened in sunshine, not only golden tobacco, but goodwillowship, sin-

ception and development. A man who is a scientist, in order to demonstrate the truth of his theory, that humanity owes little or nothing to heredity and that the character and future of individuals depend almost altogether on environment and training, takes advantage of a fortune afforded him on account of a professional connection with a London hospital, to exchange the baby of an Englishman of rank and administration for a child of a notorious criminal, a famous murderer, named Sarah Jane. The father, after having made the offer, has effected the change himself, and hides "his experiment," as he calls it, from a friend, a London physician, who endeavors unsuccessfully to dissuade him in his purpose. The babies change places, and the infant grows into young womanhood, and the daughter of the murderer is surrounded by every advantage of wealth and position, the daughter of the English lady, separated by unfortunate circumstances from all that she is entitled to, naturally render life bright to the one and yet, hereditarily proves eventually powerful. The inherited traits in the case of both young women impel one, when driven by hatred and unhappiness, to murder as her mother did, and the other, by her retention of purity and sweetness of disposition, although tested by misfortune and unhappiness, and by that which a woman finds hardest of all to endure—disrespect and aloofness of the world.

The book is not agreeable. Its facts stated without palliation or excuse as before stated, it is full of virulence. Its situations are unusual and worked out, and it has the merit of individuality.

—

Gun Tinner.
By Arthur Stringer. B. W. Dodge
\$1.50.

The art of a born romanticist has been on a tramp steamer, the Laminaria, on the scene of his new novel, "The Gun Tinner," a dramatic story with a touch

in it sufficient to hold the sympathy and attention of a reader.

The book is dedicated by the author to "my old bunkie and friend and campmate, Major Charles Edward Mills, who in these days that are gone was known as 'thorty,' and knocked about all the blessed Seven Seas of the earth, and smoked over camp-fires in four continents and adventured up and down the length of the two Americas; and always loved War and Danger and the chase, and was many times shot, tramped and camped and hunted and went hungry with me, I most apprehensively yet affectionately inscribe this volume."

The volume has the flavor of the sea and the bold adventuring spirit of the days that lay on the crest of its waves during the heyday of the buccaners and swashbucklers.

The Gun Runner is a man named Ganley, who is engaged in secretly smuggling arms into Colombia, by means of the Lamblin. McKinnon, the mate of the Lamblin, and the two, and Allecia Boynton, the girl whom he loves, are struggling to thwart the accomplishment of Ganley's purpose.

The romance of "The Wire Tappers" is surpassed by that of "The Gun Runner," in which is exploited the wonder of the wireless, coming down over the broad, mysterious seas. The happy ending of the story, with the arrival of the Princeton and the flight on the railroad to Guarique, leads up to the climax reached in the wireless message of Klausner concerning Ganley's capture, seems a matter of course, even to the loves of Allecia and McKinnon carry out the old maxim of "all's well that ends well."

Mr. Stringer when at home shows his versatility of temperament. He is not only a writer, but an actor, and has been in the theatre in the most southerly corner of Ontario. There, being proud of his country's climate, he tries to prove to the world that Canada should never have been called "Our Lady of the Snows." He has even succeeded in growing artichokes, the ancestors of which he brought back

Moreover, and has coaxed Alabama su-
cane to a height of fourteen feet; s-
ted peanuts and okra into bloom;
say nothing of producing Kentu-
sweet potatoes, and taking prizes
the county fairs for his wonder-
grapes.

Wallace Rhodes.

By Norah Davis. Harper and B-
publishers. \$1.50.

A novel written with force, and in-
teresting, and with great charm of
her writings with great charm of
imagination and description. In "Wal-
Rhodes," however, the story itself
revolving, and, while there is much
would be otherwise interesting,
delicate flavor and freshness is ru-
it was the author's aim to make
complications, and family quarrels
that are inconceivable as to
ever having taken place, and of
the mind by their mere mention.

Otherwise the novel is dramatic
in setting, and displays the author's
usual ability, and familiarity with
Miss Davis possesses the unusual
fiction of having served as cler-
the United States District Court for
Northern District of Alabama, at
irmingham. Miss Davis maintains
it was the author's aim to make
to looking at things from a man's
of view, and adds: "My work
me with men from whom I learned
incredible number of things—with
yers and judges and experts of
I have got to see life as it looks
thieves and gamblers, and I have
a knowledge of good and evil no
be got out of books; to look on clos-
at the wrestlers in the arena, and
and by, before I knew it, I too,
a wrestler. Men are owned by their
ideas and forced by them into the
to fight, and so it came about that
found myself committed to my
novel, which grew out of a story
trial for lynching in the Federal Co-
I have been told that my new n-
"Wallace Rhodes," is written depic-
ing a man's point of view, and I
inclined to think this is true.

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- The above names were selected at random from thousands who have been benefited by Mrs. Pinkham's famous medicine, and no reward whatever is given them for the use of their names. Ask them what they think of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.